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Jazz in America: 'It's not ancient history'

by Ruth McGinnis
el Don

As the mellow sounds of Count Basie's Big Band playing "Little Darlin'", drift toward the open door, you just know you are entering Music 103, Jazz in America!

Ben Glover, music instructor at RSC for the past 21 years, is teaching this revised course to four full classes this semester. "It seems that Jazz in America is a pretty popular class. It is not ancient history; it's what's happening now," said Glover. Originally a night-only class, taught by a part-time instructor, the current offering has been up-dated by adding videos, filmstrips and a new text.

Students are taught how to listen and identify the various instruments being played, as well as the components of the music. These components: interpretation, improvisation, rhythm, syncopation, jazz sounds, and form are all involved in making jazz the unique entity that it is.

Classes are introduced to all styles of jazz that have been played for the past 80 years. Including the blues, Dixieland, Ragtime, Boogie-Woogie, Swing, Bop, cool jazz, and vocal jazz. While the emphasis on rhythm comes from Africa and the melody and form are derived from European roots, "jazz is a true American art form," Glover said. "Learning how to listen is a very important part of this class." Identifying the various instruments being played, as well as the basic components of



ALL THAT JAZZ! Music Instructor, Ben Glover, enlightens students about America's jazz roots, in Music 103, "Jazz in America." Clint McKinney/el Don

"Learning how to listen is a very important part of class."

- Ben Glover

jazz is part of the classroom-experience. Those components include interpretation, improvisation, rhythm, syncopation, jazz sounds and forms.

The music of the slaves, in the form of field hollers and work songs, as well as early black church music, had a significant impact on the incubation of jazz. The early jazz music was played by black musicians, with whites making significant contributions later on. The videos and filmstrips shown in the classroom make this jazz history come alive for the participants. Older students relate to the particular jazz era they are most familiar with; younger students are in awe of the jazz greats they are hearing perhaps for the first time," said Glover.

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Planning begins for Women's Week

Planning is now beginning for SAC's annual Women's Week, scheduled for April 27-May 1, 1987.

During this week, special programs of interest to women are presented and sponsored by Women's Programs and Services Committee. These programs are free and open to everyone.

The committee hopes to present programs that meet the interests and needs of the

college community. Therefore, they seek input from all aspects of the community. Anyone interested in helping to plan events or offer suggestions on possible speakers or topics, call Georgia Mabbutt, an Instructor in Women's Studies, at 667-1128.

The first planning meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14 in conference room "A" of the Johnson Campus Center.

by Ruth McGinnis
el Don

"They are xenophobic!" declared one of the approximately 400 participants at the National Issues Forum on immigration, held in Santa Ana on September 30, 1986.

Co-sponsored by the Orange County Human Relations Commission and RSC, the program featured a debate between Gil Wong, of the Federation for American Immigration Reform and Linda Wong (no relation), representing the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund. Gil Wong presented the anti-immigration statements while Linda Wong supported immigration.

A large group discussion was opened to the floor, followed by small group discussion and a summary. Jerome Hunter, Dean at RSC and Commissioner on the Orange County Human Relations commission, served as moderator.

Participants were asked to confine their thinking and comments to the three choices printed on large paper banners affixed to the wall. They were: 1. We should curtail the flow of immigrants 2. We should honor our historical commitment to

refugees, or 3. Our most important concern should be controlling illegal immigration.

Gil Wong, defending the anti-immigration stance, stated that illegal immigrants bring disease, cause crime, promote poverty and represent a drain on the United States economy. "If immigrants want a piece of the American pie, let them come in the front door," he said.

Speaking for the pro-immigration supporters, Linda Wong suggested responsible enforcement of existing immigration laws and the formulation of a plan similar to the Marshall Plan for Latin America. "Part of what makes

tion of the immigrant farmer, drug smuggling, corruption, and raids were all made. One young man, identifying himself as a Cambodian refugee, said that America is a free and humanitarian country and that to curtail immigration, we would have to destroy the Statue of Liberty.

At the conclusion of the evening, participants were asked to fill out a nine-point questionnaire to be evaluated by the National Issues Forum.

The event was televised and will be shown on KYOU-TV, Channel 26, Group W Cable in Santa Ana, on Thursday, October 16, 1986, at eight p.m.

"If immigrants want a piece of the American pie, let them come in the front door."

- Gil Wong

America great is our immigrant past," she said.

The open floor discussion was heated and emotional at times. References to economic issues, big business exploita-

For further information on upcoming events of this nature, write to: National Issues Forum, 5335 Far Hills Avenue, Suite 300, Dayton, Ohio, 45429.

Campus Update

TIME ON YOUR HANDS? The City of Santa Ana is looking for energetic and creative people to volunteer in its Recreation Centers and Youth Sports Programs. Interested? call 647-5308.

LOVIN' IT. "Create More Love in Your Life," is the title of a one night workshop sponsored by RSC Community Services, on October 17 from 7-9 p.m. in R-126 on the Santa Ana campus. Cost is \$25. Call 667-3096.

PICTURE THIS! Photographer's Forum Magazine is holding its seventh annual photography contest. They are offering more than \$3,400 in cash awards to winning students, plus publishing winning photo's in their magazine. Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities office.

RSC DAYS AT MAGIC MOUNTAIN. Discount tickets to Magic Mountain are available for only \$7.95 (regularly \$15.95) for the month of November from the Student Activities Center. Call 667-3098 for more information.

CHEAP DATE! Pacific Drive-In Theatres are offering \$4 tickets, good for one carload, not to exceed 6 persons, to RSC students. Just stop by the Student Activities Center for more details.

CAREFUL! "Handguns for Personal Safety," a lecture/demonstration workshop will be held on October 25 from 9 a.m.-noon in H-104 of the Santa Ana campus. You must be 18 years old to attend. Don't bring your weapon to class. Call 667-3096.

KING AND QUEEN FOR A DAY. Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office for Homecoming queen and king. All clubs, organizations and teams are encouraged to sponsor a candidate. Requirements are: enrolled in at least 7 units, GPA of 2.0, sponsored by a recognized club, organization or team, and the application must be completed by October 17 at 3 p.m. For more information call 667-3098.

PRIZES FOR THE HEALTHY AND WISE. Susan Clayton was the grand prize winner of a water resistant radio, and many other students received gifts from the RSC Health Center, on Club Info Day. The Health Center also held a very successful and informative Open House for all students and staff, on Sept 24.

If you missed out on all the fun, or would like more information on the low cost care available at the center, feel free to call them at 667-3446, or stop by their offices in the lower level of Johnson Center.

GET INVOLVED! You can be a student representative on a statewide Chancellor's committee. Various committees are in need of student input on issues concerning YOU. Students applying for these positions must be enrolled in at least 7 units and have a 2.0 GPA. For more information stop by the Student activities Office or call 667-3098.

ASK A LAWYER. A free 20 minute legal consultation is available for all RSC students, staff and senior citizens. Just call 667-3098 to make an appointment with one of RSC's legal attorneys. Appointments may be made weekdays in the Student Activities Office.

DON'T WASTE GAS! Do you need a ride, or can you offer one? Stop by the "Ride/Share Carpool" wall in the Student Activities office and fill out an index card.



RUTH STRIKES OUT — The planned lecture, given by Dr. Ruth Westheimer, has been cancelled because of sluggish ticket sales.

Should the US government have worked to release the hostages in Lebanon before Nicholas Daniloff?



Ed Nilson: "Before the situation is much more volatile with the Lebanese, It would be much easier to free Daniloff with our open negotiation with the Soviets."



Julie King: "If I was there and the government didn't make an effort of get me, I wouldn't want to come back, I would feel as if I wasn't part of anything."



Hank Vallenkamp: "They should work to release any hostages, any time. US citizens shouldn't be in any foreign prisons unless they've done something terrible."

GLOVER

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Glover hails from Pennsylvania and holds a BA in Music Education from West Virginia University. He has taught music at all student levels and has directed marching bands, concert bands, jazz bands and music appreciation classes since he joined the staff at RSC. The walls of his office are covered with photos of these various bands and ensembles he has directed. He enjoys playing the trumpet and flugelhorn and often joins the musicians in his Wednesday night band for a set. He is currently working with the two jazz bands to polish their repertoire for the Annual Fall/Winter Jazz Concert on October 6, at 4 P.M. in Phillips Hall. The student body, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Speak out RSC

Lucille Cardwell: "They (US government) could have tried more to release the hostages, though I'm not sure what they have done so far. They could have kept us posted as to what they intended to do."



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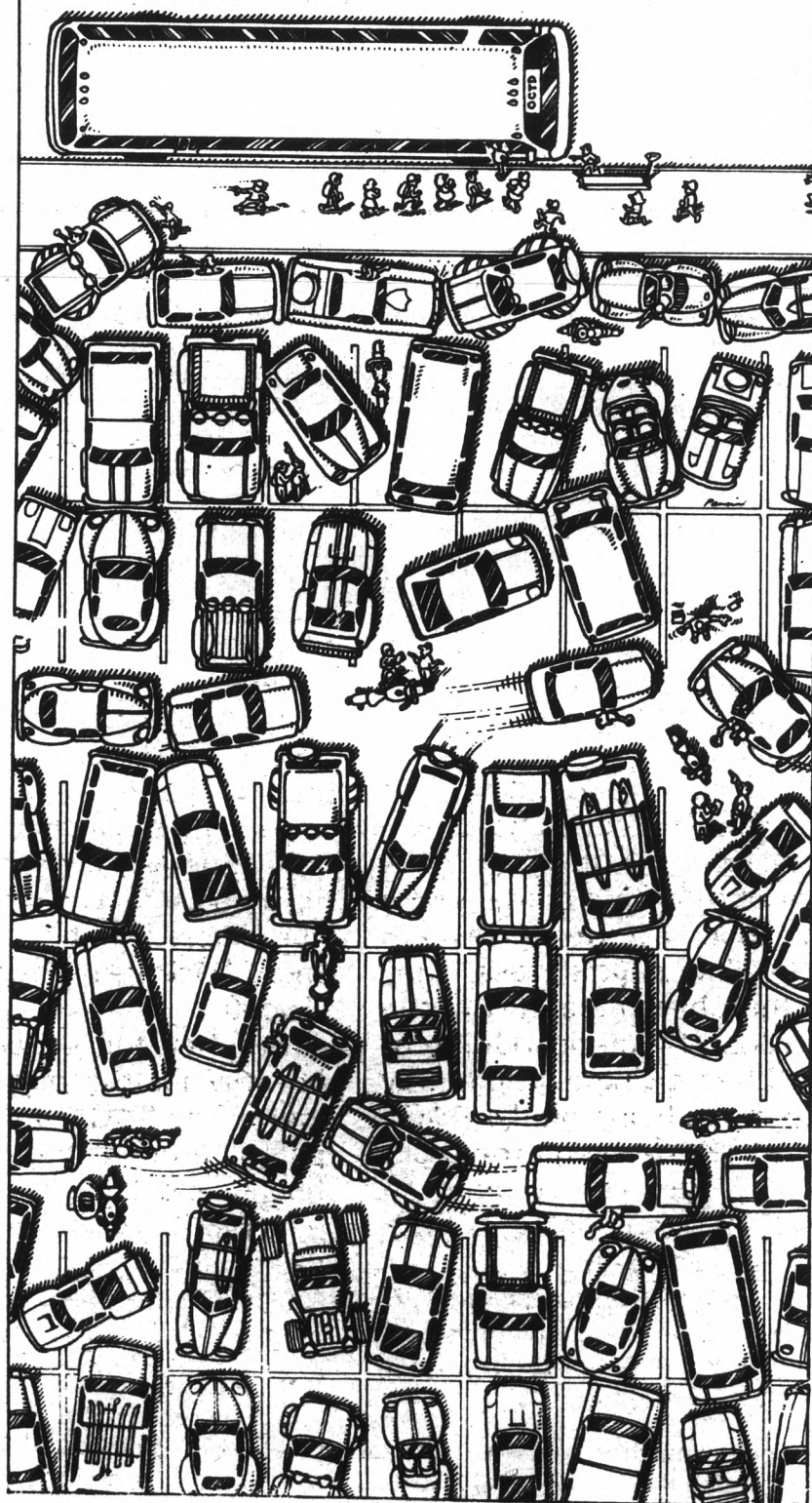
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Urinalysis violates constitutional rights

Solution to drug epidemic as monstrous as problem

Drug testing in school and the workplace appears, on the surface, to be a good old-fashioned "let's roll up our sleeves and whip this problem now" type of solution to an admittedly epidemic problem. The solution should not, however, be as monstrous as the problem.

This solution is vague, ill-conceived and not thoroughly thought out. It denies a person of three constitutional rights. None of us are required to testify against ourselves. Drug testing requires it of us.

Second, we are protected against unwarranted searches. A search warrant requires probable cause. Drug testing is an unwarranted search. We are considered innocent until proven guilty. Drug testing assumes that you're guilty until a negative urinalysis test proves your innocence.

There is no such thing as voluntary drug testing. Unfortunately, human nature tends to think the worst of any situation. Refusal to submit to

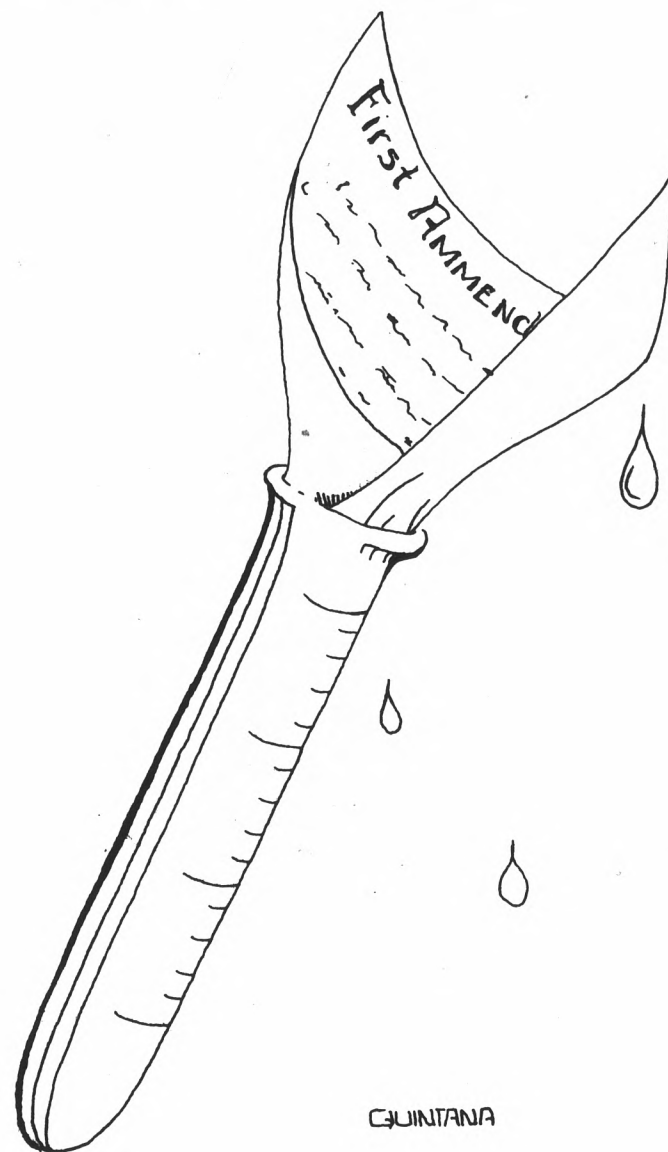
testing implies that you have "something to hide." That is hardly the point when the test flagrantly violates constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Even those who have "nothing to hide" may find themselves in for a rude awakening. The urinalysis most often used has a 60 percent failure rate. It has incorrectly identified common, over-the-counter drugs (such as a Vicks inhaler) as an illegal substance.

It has been said that the drug problem is so bad that it calls for desperate measures. Legislators and private companies alike are rushing to force drug testing to avoid appearing "soft on drugs." No solution should include the trampling of the constitution.

No problem is so great that we should throw away our rights with both hands. Once rights are relinquished, they are seldom returned. The Constitution takes precedence over any current crisis. That is the price of a free society.

Several years ago, the



American Nazi Party was allowed to march and speak publicly in Skokie, Illinois, despite the frenzied protests of the town. Skokie has a large amount of Jewish survivors from the German concentration camps. The Nazis represented something unspeakably obscene to the Skokie citizens

and to the country as a whole.

Yet, the Nazis were allowed to speak; a right guaranteed by the Constitution. Despite what they represented, their rights were upheld and defended. Can the drug problem be any more heinous than the Nazis?

El Don

WANTED: International referees

Officials needed to call foul plays between nations

by Lowell Bennink
el Don

What this country needs is a good set of refs. That's right, refs. Now, this may sound a little wild, but flow with me on it for a bit.

We take a good set of men (and women, I'm no chauvinist, at least not in public) and deck them out in zebra shirts, white pants, black caps and give them little yellow flags to toss. They can then become a part of the Referees of America Guild, or RAG (thus giving a whole new meaning to being on the RAG).

Then we can send them out to patrol the country and the world for wrong-doings. Check out these scenarios:

Ronnie-baby decides to send a spy down into Central America to check out some of the action (no funny comments from the peanut gallery). Just as he leans back to relax for the day, the door to Oval Office pops

open and a yellow flag lands in his jelly beans (which could be painful). Tweet! "Illegal man down continent, the President! Loss of candy and no more kissing Nancy in public!" Tweet!

The Navy decides to boogie into some small, over zealous banana republic's waters. Just before they can flex their 116 mm muscles, a row boat pulls up along side. Tweet! "Offsides, Navy! Loss of freshwater and no more 'McHale's Navy' reruns!" Tweet!

But, hey, this doesn't have to be only for the biggies in the world. The RAG team could also patrol around our neighborhoods and keep watch on us (just like the CIA and FBI). Sort of like this:

Your neighbor, who's just a giving kinda guy, insists on letting his dog fertilize your lawn. The next time he tries it, fwap!, he gets a flag bounced off his forehead. Tweet! "Illegal use of poodle! Loss of leash and

dog urine on your paper for two years!" Tweet!

At the grocery store a lady keeps pushing her full basket in front of your loaf of bread and carton of milk. From out of nowhere a yellow flag floats through the air and lands on her broccoli. Tweet! "Cutting in! Loss of fresh vegetables and no more reading the 'National Enquirer' while waiting in line!" Tweet!

I mean, think about it, people. There's a whole population out there (somewhere) just begging for refs (well, they're at least groveling a little bit in their sleep).

All we need is an appropriation from Congress (and with the way they've been giving up cash, it shouldn't be hard) and we'll be set.

We'll set up RAG Central in, oh, let's say, Des Moines, Iowa (I mean, heck, there's nothing else there except a couple ears of corn, a cow and the rusted out corpse of a '68 Chevy pickup).

Hey, we'll even have all the technological advantages. All of the RAG refs will be equipped with video tape cameras so

RAG Central can review their calls on controversial plays.

And think, refs will be able to get rid of one sexual stereotype that nothing else has been able to touch.

After all, how many other jobs will have boys and girls alike wanting to be on the RAG?

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Nighttime takes on new light

Fans feast on food, football, fun

by Ken Ryan
el Don

The first Monday Night Football party kicked off at 6 p.m., the same time as the game, September 29 in the Johnson Center at RSC's Santa Ana campus.

Johnson Center's big screen TV.

The crowd favorite seemed to be Dallas, as the entire room erupted with cheers and applause when the Cowboys scored first. As the game went on, a few students began to spend their time at the video games and pool tables.

good teams playing."

Other prizes given away were a \$25 gift certificate for the RSC bookstore and a pair of passes to the next football party.

About 40 students attended the party, which the ASB felt was a good turnout. Football fan Luis Maldonado thinks the

"The (football) party is a good idea if there are good teams playing."

Tony Jones

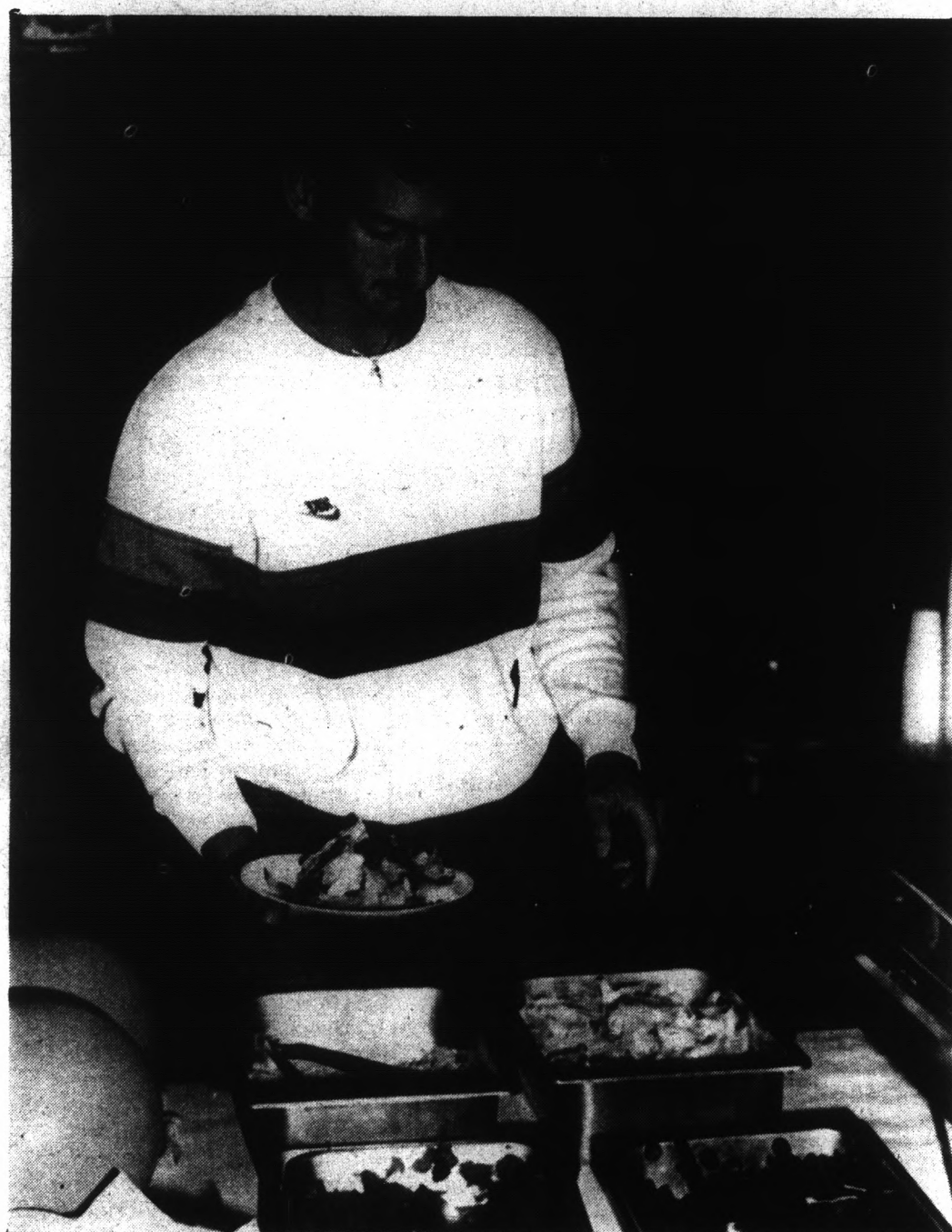
Admission to the ASB sponsored event was free to those with library cards, \$1 at the door to those without. Once inside, party go-ers feasted on a Mexican buffet while watch the St. Louis Cardinals tangle with the Dallas Cowboys on

At halftime the ASB raffled off prizes. Students Tony Jones and Pamela Slate were the winners of a pair of basketball tickets.

"We came for the game and the food," Jones said. "The party's a good idea, if there are

party is a good idea for the big games with popular teams, so students don't get tired of the parties.

The ASB is planning on sponsoring a party every Monday night.



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL FEAST — John Russo serves up a plate of munchies from the extensive buffet supplied by the ASB during the Monday Night Football Party.

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Activities brighten evenings

Coffee social recognizes Garden Grove campus

by Ken Ryan
el Don

Yes, there really is a Garden Grove campus, as the ASB attested to on September 27 by sponsoring a coffee and doughnut hour on the campus. To introduce the ASB officers, publicize school

"It's never a wrong night if you've tried your best."

Valerie Pryer

activities, and to recognize RSC's Garden Grove was the purpose of the evening social. Coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and doughnuts were provided free to those who presented their library card; otherwise there was a charge of 25 cents.

"This is a very up group," said Valerie Pryer, Student Activities Coordinator. Though student turnout was light due

to few classes on Monday nights, servers were amazed when coffee ran dry by break time. "It's never a wrong night if you've tried your best," said Pryer.

The seven officers that manned the tables also thought the outcome was successful. Alice Burke and Teri Maldonado, student senators, were enthusiastically telling

students about the ASB's upcoming activities. Laid out on their table were stacks of the student handbook, and the current issues of el Don and the Campus Dispatch.

The ASB plans to hold activities at all the RSC campuses this year.

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'Broadway' is a roaring, soaring bit of the 20's

by Tracie Elenz
el Don

The upcoming presentation from the Theatre Arts Department maybe one of the liveliest and entertaining to come around in a long time.

'Broadway,' a period piece from writers Phillip Dunning and George Abbott, is a realistic and thoroughly interesting re-enactment of the Roaring 20's underworld.

'Broadway' is the story of a young nightclub dancer and her struggle to make it in show business, and to decide which of two suitors is best for her.

Colleen Dunn, who plays Billie Moore, is very convincing in her role as a worried, but well meaning and ambitious chorus girl. Dave Barry portrays Steve Crandell, a seedy gangleader who wants to keep Billie to himself, and Curtis Rhodes is Roy Lane, the third point of the sordid love triangle, and the shows MC at the club.

The love triangle between the three characters becomes even more intriguing when the local police begin to ask

questions about the recent murder of another gang leader.

Director Robert Leigh and his crew have done a superior job of presenting what Leigh calls "the backstage life... of the private sector of the 1920's speakeasy society."

The plot, and ambiance of 'Broadway' is equal to the movie 'The Cotton Club', but 'Broadway' offers more energy and less of the negativity the movie seemed to center upon.

The music, scenery, and overall attitude of the cast does wonders towards keeping the viewer fascinated and entertained by what would, under any other circumstances, be a trite and predictable plot.

'Broadway' will run October 10-12, and 16-19, at 8 p.m. (2:30 p.m. on Sundays) and is highly recommended by this critic.

Tickets are only \$5, students and staff of RSC, seniors and children under 12, need only pay \$4. Ticket information is available by dialing 667-3163, and group rates are available.



CURTAIN UP — Billy Moore (Colleen Dunn) and Steve Crandell (Dave Barry) share a sensitive moment in 'Broadway,' the new play at RSC's Phillips Hall.

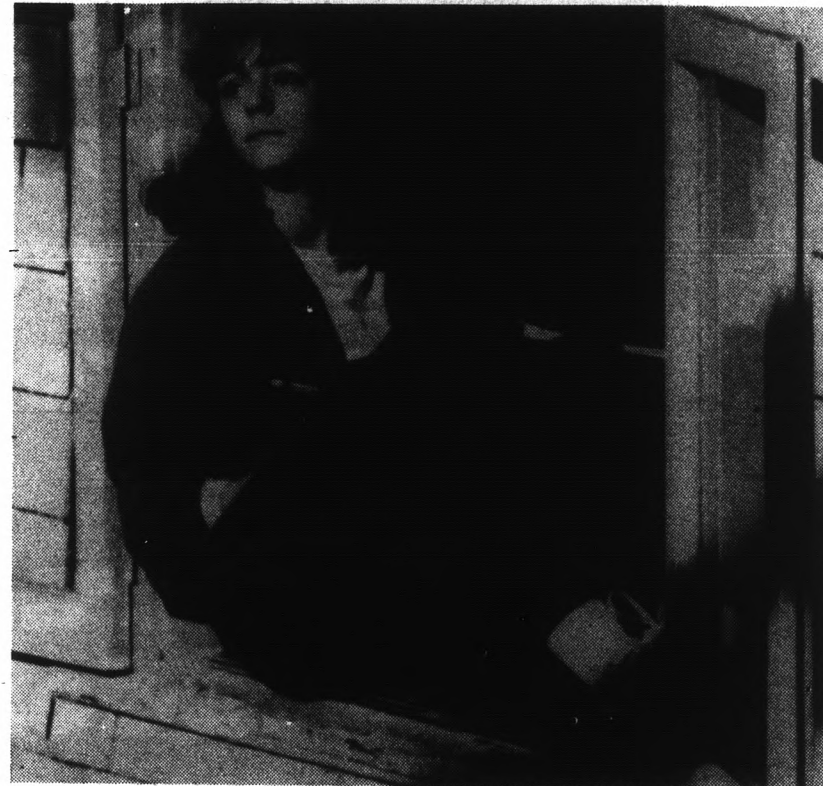
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GOBBLE GOBBLE

— Bryan Brown (left) portrays Tiger, a gambler out to get Matt Dillon in the new movie 'Rebel,' and Lucy Deakins (right) as Milly is 'curious' about her new neighbor in 'The Boy Who Could Fly.'

photos courtesy of Vestron Pictures and 20th Century Fox.



by Lowell Bennink and Enrique Acevedo
el Don

Autumn is the time for turkeys

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the movie theater, Hollywood proves once again that it can still produce trash as well as masses of mediocre movies. The fall crop might give you something enjoyable to watch, but don't bet on it.

One of the comedies is "Jumpin' Jack Flash," starring Whoopi Goldberg (the Color Purple). The plot centers around Terry Doolittle, a bright young woman who accidentally gets caught up in a game of international espionage. This film sounds like an enjoyable adventure type comedy that should provide a few good chuckles, but not much more.

"The Name of the Rose," starring Sean Connery (Never Say Never Again) and F. Murray Abraham (Amadeus), is a mystery about five bizarre murders at a monastery in the 14th century. The movie revolves around the solving of the murders and a power struggle between Connery and Abraham. Whodunnit fans won't be the only people pleased with this movie. "The Name of the Rose" is one of the few peacocks in the flock of turkeys to hit the screens this fall.

"Rebel" is another in the long line of Matt Dillon vehicles. The film stars Dillon and Debbie Byrne in a story of an affair between an AWOL US Marine and a nightclub singer whose husband is off fighting in World War II. The movie ought to pull

in a few bucks from the teeny-bopper crowd and those with a passion for Dillon's mug. Other than that, well...

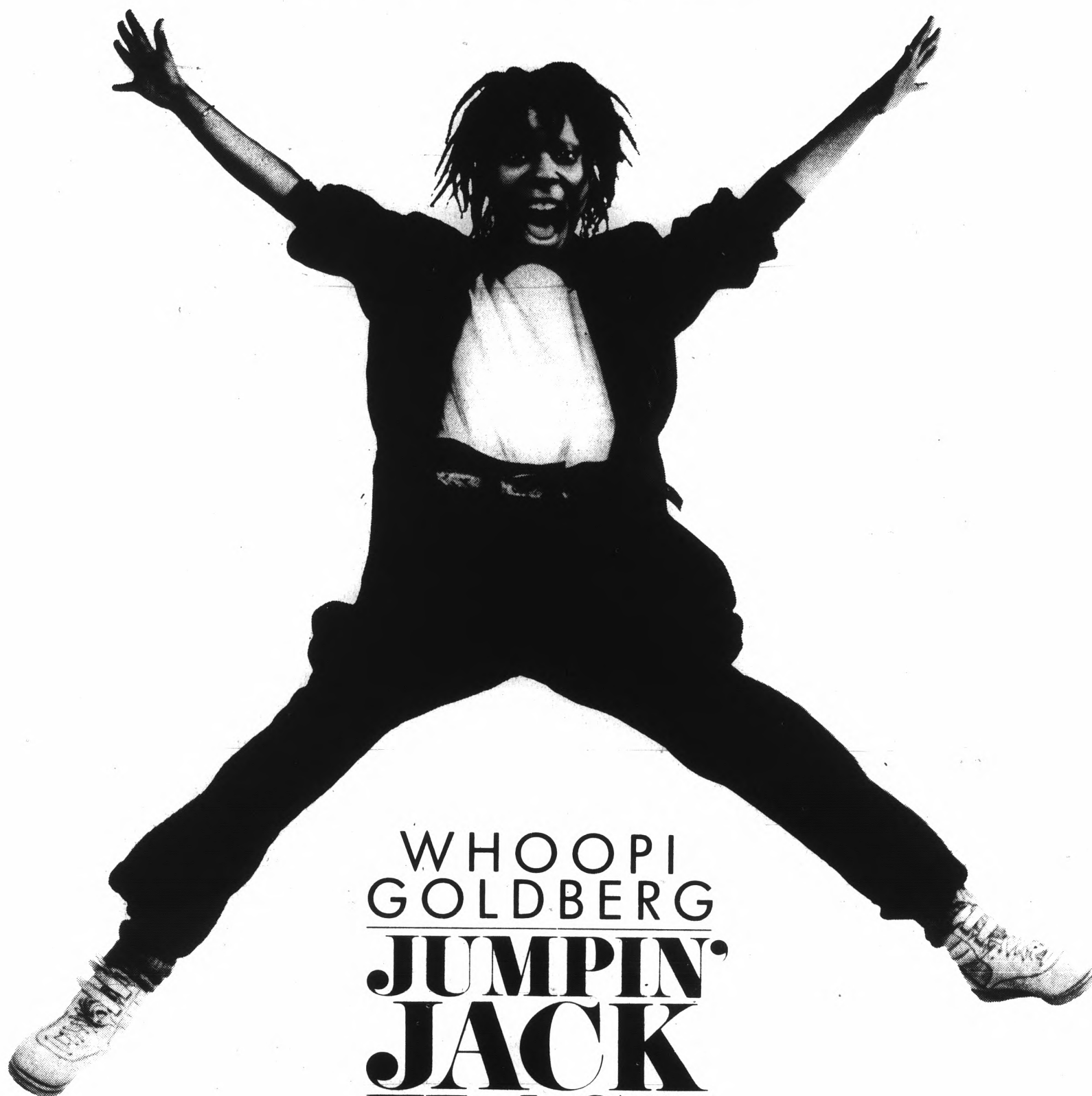
Director and writer Nick Castle dishes up a fantasy-type picture about "The Boy Who Could Fly." The film stars Jay Underwood in the title role and Lucy Deakins as the girl who believes she'd seen him fly. Castle dips into a potential gold mine, but only seems to scrape the top. "The Boy Who Could Fly" may fly, but there might be better entertainment for your dollar.

Kathleen Turner (Crimes of Passion) is given the chance to dump her husband and two kids and return to early adult years in "Peggy Sue Got Married." Given the fact the Turner has yet to produce a dog of a movie, "Peggy Sue" should be one of the best of the bunch. But of course, there's always a first time.

RKO Studios returns to major motion picture making with the big budget soap opera-type movie "Half Moon Street." The movie stars Sigourney Weaver (Aliens) as a woman of the 80s who offers herself out as an escort, but then becomes involved with Michael Caine (Educating Rita). Haven't we been here before? If this is the way RKO comes back into movies, it's going to be a mighty short visit.

All-in-all the major movies for fall seem to be about a 50-50 proposition. Either you might get ripped off or you will get ripped off. With the quality of the flicks the major studios are putting out you would be better off saving some money and buying a VCR.

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Would you believe?

Ron TV hits the airwaves

by Ron D'Avis
el Don

Hey, sports fans! Fall is in the air. With the coming of autumn also comes a new season.

No, I'm not talking about football season, I'm speaking of the new fall television season. With all your studying, you might have missed some of the new shows on the air. Allow me to point out some of the better new series this fall:

"Who's the King?"- A zany spin-off of "Who's the Boss?" Starring Larry King, Don King, Stephen King, a hockey team from Los Angeles, King Kong, Bernard King, Kenny King, Bill King, Alan King, Albert King, an NBA team from Sacramento, Billie Jean King, Correta Scott King and the ghosts of Elvis Presley and Benny Goodman.

"Celebrity Midget Pro Polo"- This wacky series pits Hollywood's biggest little people against each other riding Cocker Spaniels. Tonight's matchup: Billy Barty, Herve Villechaize and Smufette vs. Paul Williams, Mickey Rooney and Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Live from Giants Stadium.

"Moonlighting"- Hilarity abounds when a wacky Navy ensign (Napoleon McCallum) gets a night job with an NFL team.

"The Odd Couple"- The hijinx begin when a former NFL player, who is so clueless that he thinks Falcon Crest is a toothpaste for birds of prey, is

teamed with a baseball announcer who sounds like Andy Rooney to broadcast football games. Mondays at 6 p.m. on ABC.

"Dr. Babe Ruth's Sporting Sex"- The show that gives terms like 'switch hitting,' 'striking out,' 'end zone' and 'home run' new meanings. In tonight's wacky series premiere, Dr. Babe, the German Sultan of Sex, gets sent down swinging by a transvestite who calls every pitch a foul tip.

Miniseries- "The Winds of War"- Part 5 of 7. In tonight's installment, a NFL General Manager (Richard Wagner) tries to get the Pentagon to postpone declaring war so his star running back (LeVar Burton) will be able to play in the big game against Denver. Meanwhile, the secret past life of head cheerleader Ashley (Joan Collins) finally catches up with her.

"Still the Weaver"- Earl Weaver comes out of retirement one more time to manage a wacky group of little league castoffs. In tonight's episode, Earl manages his first game and becomes angry when the opposing pitcher is taller than he is. He goes wild and kicks dirt on the umpires, scorekeeper, fans and a snocone salesman.

"Silver Spoons"- Unfortunately, this series starring Len Bias and Don Rogers has been canceled.

Rookie water polo team makes a splash

by John Overall
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Practicing a sport in the rain can cause players to complain and think up excuses for not participating.

Unless the sport is water polo.

A little rain will not dampen a scheduled workout for most water polo teams, especially the defending Southern California Champion RSC Dons.

Last week coach Bob Gaughran, in his 22nd year at RSC, took cover from this year's first rainfall as he supervised his players working out.

The rain did not seem to bother Gaughran at all. Probably because the sun always seem to shine on his team.

After winning the South Coast Conference last season, the Dons are hopeful of taking home the first crown in the newly created Orange Empire Conference. In postseason play, the Dons captured the Southern California Championships and placed second in the state tournament. All of which added up to a successful 28-2 season.

The two losses came at the hands of state champion Golden West. Both games were lost by only one point.

But the light continues to shine this year as the Dons have splashed their way to an early 7-0 overall record, 1-0 in conference play.

The Dons recently won the Delta tournament at San Joaquin College in high scoring

fashion. Showcasing their offensive power, the Dons disposed of their opposition by scores of 14-6, 22-3, 15-3, 15-2, and 8-7.

At first glance it would seem a fair assumption that the Dons have a whole slew of returning starters to lead them. But quite the inverse is true.

The Dons have only three starters returning in '86 with 19 year-old All American Darin Haskins heading the list. Also returning are John O'Neal, 19, and goalkeeper Steve Redding.

Last year Redding and O'Neal were both named to the All Conference team. This year Redding has shown good skills in the goal again, but he will be sharing time with freshman goalie Richard Ackley from Villa Park. Gaughran said, "Both players are very good and should see equal playing time."

The four freshman will start for the Dons this year are Greg Clarke, El Dorado High; Tim Phillips, San Clemente High; Troy Simington, San Clemente High; and Luis Viloria, Santa Ana High.

One freshman who won't start, but should be mentioned, is Shari Smith from El Toro High, the only woman on the Dons team. Gaughran said that if her shoulder injury turns out not to be a rotator cuff tear, Smith could look forward to plenty of playing time this season.

Following a very successful 1985 campaign, and starting this season in spectacular fashion, the Dons should fair well in OEC play, but Gaughran

said, "I don't think it will be easy for us to repeat at all. It would be presumptuous on my part to say we are going to win the conference."

Gaughran also said, "Orange Coast and Saddleback have traditionally been tough to beat, and Citrus should be strong this year after finishing second in their conference last year."

Yet all the evidence points to another successful season for the Dons, come rain or shine.

Sports calendar

Oct. 10-
Cross country: Irvine Invitational, 3 p.m. at Irvine Park.

Soccer: vs. Orange Coast, 3 p.m. at Orange Coast.
Water Polo: vs. Palomar, 3 p.m.

Oct. 11-
Football: vs. San Diego Mesa 7:30 p.m. at Eddie West Field.
Wrestling: Cuesta Tournament 9 a.m. at Cuesta.

Oct. 14-
Soccer: vs. Riverside, 3 p.m.
Water Polo: vs. San Diego Mesa, 3 p.m. at San Diego Mesa.

Oct. 15-
Water Polo: vs USCJ.V., 3 p.m.
Wrestling: vs. Palomar, 7:30 p.m.

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